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Rail-blazer. The NTSB said that the Metro-North commuter train that derailed and killed four people on Sunday was going far faster than it should have been. **Backtracking.** Investigators are looking into whether the deadly accident was caused by mechanical failure or human error. PAGE 02

OVER THE LIMIT



NTSB Investigator Michael Flanigan examines the train that derailed on Sunday, killing four people. Initial information shows the train was going to fast. / GETTY IMAGES

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NTSB: Derailed MTA train was going 82 mph

Investigation.

The Metro-North train that derailed Sunday morning was speeding toward a 30-mph curve in the line.

National Transportation Security Board member Earl Weener briefed the press once again Monday afternoon following the tragic derailment of a Metro-North train early Sunday morning.

According to Weener, the black box recorders recovered from the wreck showed that the train was going 82 mph approaching a 30 mph zone. The stretch of tracks preceding the 30 mph zone has a maximum speed of 70 mph.

Preliminary data showed that the throttle went idle six seconds before the locomotive engine stopped. Approximately five seconds before the locomotive stopped, the air pressure on the brakes plummeted suddenly from 120 pounds per square inch to zero, which would have resulted in the train braking at the maximum strength possible.

But Weener, along with Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-NY) and Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), said it's still too early to tell if the speed and the abnormal braking were due to hu-



The investigation into the derailed train continued on Monday at the crash site. / GETTY IMAGES

man error or mechanical failure.

But, Weener and the senators noted, the train stopped at nine stations prior to the derailment, and so far the NTSB investigation has turned up no indication of any issues with the brakes at any of those stops.

Schumer said investigators told them: "It looks pretty certain that the tracks are OK." Weener confirmed that NTSB had returned the tracks to the authority of Metro-North.

"There are two choices," Schumer said. "One would be human error on behalf of the engineer, the other will be mechanical error on behalf of the locomotive."

Weener said that the engineer underwent drug and alcohol testing, but the results had not been made available to NTSB as of Monday evening. NTSB had started interviewing the engineer on Monday and intends to interview the other three crew members in the coming days.

The engineer's cell phone was also taken into custody — a routine part of any NTSB investigation.

Six out of the eight train cars had been inspected as of Monday, and low-quality surveillance video was sent to a Washington, D.C., facility for possible enhancement, Weener said.



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A troubled year

Metro-North has seen three other major incidents this year.

- On May 17, a derailed New Haven Line train ended up causing a collision between two trains near the stop in Bridgeport, Conn.
- On May 28, a track foreman was killed when a train was unintentionally routed onto a track under repair.
- On July 18, a CSX freight train derailed near the same place where Sunday's derailment occurred.

Scary

"For a train to be going 82 mph around that curve is just a frightening thought."

Sen. Chuck Schumer, who said that the speed issue "raises so many questions and is scary."

Vacation

Mayor on golf course after derailment

In the hours after the fatal train derailment, Mayor Michael Bloomberg was on a Bermuda golf course, The Wall Street Journal reported.

On Monday, he refused to disclose his whereabouts but praised first responders. **METRO**

Feeling good

More than 91K fully enrolled in state health exchange

More than 91,000 New Yorkers have fully enrolled in the state's health insurance exchange since it launched in October, according to numbers released by the state Department of Health. New York has



Time for a blood pressure check. / GETTY IMAGES

the second-highest enrollment of any state behind California.

ANNA SANDERS

NYPD. Man, 33, shot to death outside of Tompkins Houses

A gray Monday morning was shattered by the sound of gunshots, according to a 911 caller.

About 6:10 a.m., police arrived in front of 85 Tompkins Ave. in Bed-Stuy, Brooklyn, to find Cory Goulbourne, 33, bleeding from the leg and torso.

Police said he was shot

twice outside the NYCHA Tompkins Houses building. Emergency medical personnel rushed him to Kings County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

No arrests have been made, police said. The NYPD's investigation into the shooting is ongoing.

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Holiday train show at Botanic Garden

Choo Choo. The New York Botanical Garden's 22nd annual Holiday Train Show is running through Jan. 12 in the Bronx. The exhibit has more than 20 model trains and a quarter-mile of track. Running through Jan. 12, show tickets cost between \$10 and \$20 on weekdays, \$15 and \$25 on weekends.

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De Blasio pushes pre-K tax proposal

Confident. The mayor-elect said his tax hike plan to fund pre-K has support from some State Assembly Democrats.

Mayor-Elect Bill de Blasio said his universal prekindergarten plan was well-received during a meeting with Democratic State Assembly members Monday.

"It was very warmly received by the assembly members," de Blasio said after the lunch meeting.

The plan involves raising income taxes for wealthy city residents to fund universal prekindergarten and after-school programs for middle school students.

Raising income taxes requires approval from the State Legislature, which critics have said would be difficult with a Republican-controlled Senate.

De Blasio said he plans on meeting with Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Senate GOP leader Dean Skelos about the proposal.

Most Senate and Assembly Republicans support cutting taxes, not raising them.

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De Blasio smiles after his meeting with State Assembly Democrats Monday. / WILLIAM ALATRISTE

Funding

The tax plan

The plan involves raising income taxes on city residents earning more than \$500,000 annually, from 3.86 percent to 4.41 percent.

The tax increase would be used to fund universal prekindergarten and after-school programs for middle school students.

The proposal was

a major selling point during de Blasio's campaign. He has said educating the workforce is the best method for improving the economy.

"Education is more important to the future of our economy in general and to each household economy than it's ever been in the history of humanity," he said Monday.

Welcomed

"We got a very clear vote of confidence from the assembly members in the room, a lot of energy, a lot of willingness to help us make this a reality."

De Blasio

Two suspects sought in hotel robbery

Police are searching for two men in connection with the robbery of a Queens hotel that took place on Saturday.

The suspects entered La Quinta Inn & Suites, located at 111-26 Van Wyck Expressway in Ozone Park, about 11:20 p.m.

One of the robbers pointed a silver firearm at the hotel's manager and demanded that he give him money.

The second suspect



The suspects / NYPD

Hotel heist

\$560

The amount of money that the robbers got away with was \$560.

held open a bag while the manager handed over \$560.

They then fled north on Van Wyck Expressway, police said.

No injuries were reported in the hotel robbery.

Police released a surveillance photo of the suspects, who are both described as about 6 feet tall.

The first suspect was wearing a black ski cap, blue jeans and a blue jacket.

The second suspect was wearing a white waist-length jacket.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-577-TIPS (8477). **LAURA SHIN**

Earlier-than-usual online deals to steal Cyber Monday thunder

Analysts. Online sales at many chains may come up short thanks to big stores eschewing tradition this year.

Earlier-than-usual online holiday discounts are expected to dampen Cyber Monday sales totals in the United States.

To compete with each other and powerhouse Amazon.com, many U.S. retailers began offering some of the season's best online deals, which were traditionally reserved for the Monday after Thanksgiving, several days ago.

That helped overall online sales from Thanksgiving through Sunday rise 14.5 percent



The packaging department at an Amazon Fulfillment Center was less busy on Monday. / GETTY IMAGES

Survey

23.5%

A survey by America's Research Group showed that 23.5 percent of participants planned to shop on Cyber Monday, down from 29.2 percent a year earlier.

in 2013 over the same period last year, data from IBM showed. But since

shoppers have a limited budget, that could mean Cyber Monday might lose some luster once final sales are tallied.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp., Toys R Us, Macy's Inc., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Best Buy Co. Inc. were among the brick-and-mortar chains that started their online deals early.

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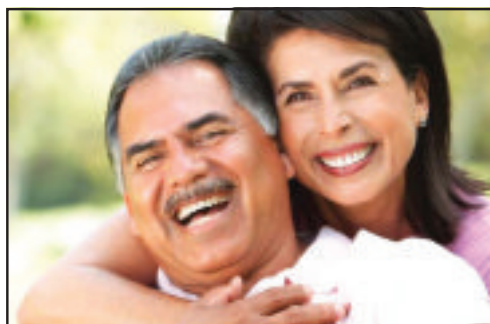
Two turtle doves

Cost of 'Twelve Days of Christmas' gifts leaps in 2013

Buying a set of the gifts named in the classic holiday carol "The Twelve Days of Christmas" will cost a true love \$27,393 this year, up 7.7 percent from the 2012 price tag, according to an annual tongue-in-cheek analysis released Monday.

Prices for most of the items in the song — including the partridge, two turtle doves, three French hens and five gold rings — remained steady from last year.

But the cost for 10 lords-a-leaping jumped 10 percent to \$5,243, and nine ladies dancing increased by 20 percent to \$7,553, PNC Wealth Management's Christmas Price Index showed. REUTERS



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Monitoring group

Syrian death toll hits nearly 126K people

The death toll in Syria's civil war has risen to at least 125,835, more than a third of them civilians, but the real figure is probably much higher, the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said on Monday.

The pro-opposition monitoring group also appealed to U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-

moon and "all people in the international community who have a conscience" to increase efforts to end the two-and-a-half-year war.

The conflict began as peaceful protests against four decades of rule by President Bashar al-Assad's family. But under a fierce security force crackdown, it turned into an armed insurgency whose sectarian dimensions have echoed across the Middle East.

REUTERS



A man holds up a broken wooden structure in a burnt makeshift Syrian refugee camp after it was attacked by residents of the neighboring eastern Lebanese village of Qsar Naba. / GETTY IMAGES

HealthCare.gov

Website faces new tests as traffic builds

The HealthCare.gov website faces another critical test starting this week, as Americans who have been unable to enroll in health coverage under Obamacare rush to a site that continues to face challenges.

A day after the administration said it met its weekend deadline for making HealthCare.gov operate smoothly for most users, networks of volunteer organizations are expected to resume enrollment activities after a long Thanksgiving weekend, many of them with backlogs of would-be applicants waiting for access.

Obama adviser Jeffrey Zients warned peak traffic volumes could overwhelm the site as consumers try to sign up before a Dec. 23 deadline. REUTERS

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Holiday shopping by the numbers

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The average amount a person spent on gifts for their family last year. (National Retail Federation)

Insider tip: Sign up for daily deal sites in cities where your family members live. That way, you can give experience-based gifts at a discounted rate.

60 percent

People who wanted a gift card for the holidays last year. (National Retail Federation)

Worst day to shop

Dec. 23

The year's busiest shopping day. (Placed.com)

Insider tip: This one is pretty obvious: Shop before Dec. 22. Any later and you risk the items you want being sold out.

Insider tip: Shopping expert and SheFinds.com founder Michelle Madhok knows a legit way to score gift cards at a discounted rate: "Check out GiftCardGranny.com," she tells Metro.

4 out of 5

Shoppers who research what they want to buy on the Internet. (CMO.com)

Insider tip: Of course people use the Internet to browse. But most might not know the best way to do their research. "Go to PriceGrabber.com and set up alerts for items you want, so you know when the price drops," Madhok advises.

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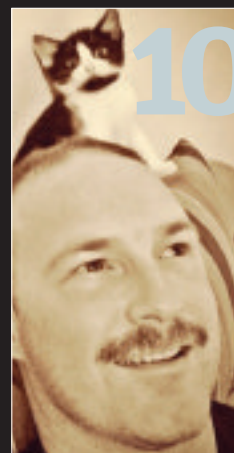
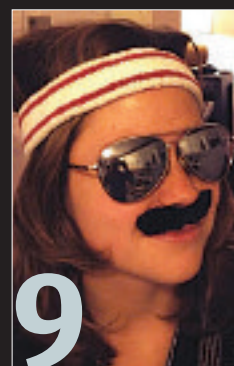
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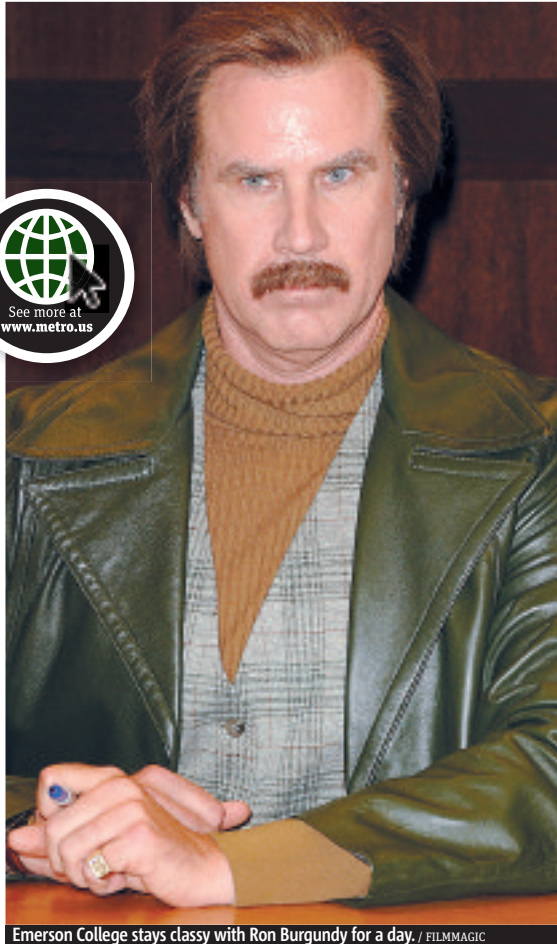
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Study notes: Fun things on campus

Cool school. Class is in session with DJs, Ron Burgundy and more.

You stay classy, San Diego! Or in this case, Emerson College. On Dec. 4, the School of Communication will be renamed the "Ron Burgundy School of Communication" in honor of the goofy KVVN Channel 4 Action News TV star from "Anchorman." Burgundy (played by Will Ferrell) will share his journalism prowess with students and introduce a screening of "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues." The school's dean, Phil Glenn, says, "This is just a fun chance to have a day of laughter. We're having a press conference where we give him a mock certificate naming the school in his honor for a day, he'll say something funny ... and in the evening there's a screening of the film for students." There's "tremendous excitement" on campus, he says. "We teach our students serious journalism. Journalism is about integrity and getting the facts right and telling a compelling story. That's often what comedy does — it reminds us of our values."

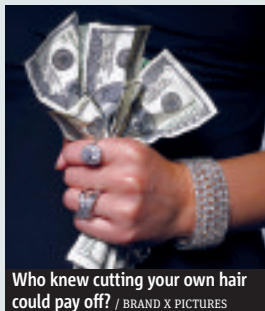


Emerson College stays classy with Ron Burgundy for a day. / FILMMAGIC

Penny pinching 101

Tight-fisted

Alfred University students are getting their thrift on thanks to Emrys Westacott's honors evening course, Tightwadery. The philosophy professor says the class lets students reflect on their values. "This should determine how much they need or want wealth," he says. The syllabus includes texts from Henry David



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Thoreau as well as books like Judith Schor's "The Overspent American." In addition to keeping a spending diary, the syllabus includes a yard sale field trip to discuss the ethics of haggling, plus a haircutting class. "Students learn that if a family of four [cuts] their own hair for say, 20 years, and socks away the money saved in a mutual fund, they can save six figures."

Professor MC

Spin class

Want to mix tunes like the big guns? Michael Peterson, marketing director at Hercules, known for its DJ consoles, says the Heavy Sound DJ prep class offered at CCNY as part of the Continuing and Professional Studies program is for students who are serious about the business. "It gives them an overall aspect of how to DJ and how to go into it professionally from a novice to intermediate." Hercules provides equipment and offers events to take a turn at the turntable at venues like Pianos and Negril Village. "We're in the world of multi-millionaire DJs, which is not something new but it's something new to have 50 or 100 of them in existence. We're no longer looking at it as a novelty. We're looking at it as a means of making an income."



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Today, Lady Gaga is enjoying life on the road, Chloe Grace Moretz is looking to make her dreams come true, Alec Baldwin is feeling profound and Jeremy Piven is not having a great time as a football fan.

@ladygaga: Rolled around Tokyo today, made it to my favorite shop. They asked me to paint a leather (an epic pastime of mine)

@ChloeGMoretz: had a weird dream after watching the new hunger games that i picked up archery and was like a championship archer. weird. need to buy a bow.

@ABFalecbaldwin: I am, I think. Therefore, I think I am.

@jeremypiven: The good news is we are alive and not defined by our favorite sports teams (he said sobbing like a grandmother on the floor)

Was Walker drag racing when he died?

Details continue to emerge about the car wreck that killed "Fast and Furious" actor Paul Walker and his business partner, Roger Rodas, on Saturday — and they aren't pretty.

TMZ.com reports that cops are looking into the possibility that Walker and Rodas were drag racing when their Porsche exploded after first hitting a tree and then a lamppost. The area where they died is a well-known racing strip. In fact, TMZ reports that fans are "doing dangerous burn-outs, donuts

and other high speed stunts" at the death site in memoriam of Walker.

Meanwhile, production for "Fast and Furious 7" "won't be scrapped," sources close to the production tell the Hollywood Reporter. Filming has been underway in Atlanta, taking a break for the Thanksgiving holiday. Sources say production will be "delayed" as they figure out how to re-work the project and "how to proceed in a manner that would be respectful to Walker's death."

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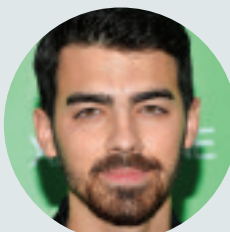
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Talking point

Joe Jonas on smoking pot with Miley

Joe Jonas is telling all in an essay for New York magazine titled "Joe Jonas: My life as a Jonas Brother." In the confessional, he opens up about growing up under the Disney spotlight. "I lost my virginity when I was 20," he writes. "I did



other stuff before then, but I was sexually active at 20. I'm glad I waited for the right person, because

you look back and you go, 'That girl was bats— crazy. I'm glad I didn't go there.'" Jonas also reveals that he smoked marijuana for the first time with Miley Cyrus and ex-girlfriend Demi Lovato. "I must have been 17 or 18," the 24-year-old writes. "They kept saying, 'Try it! Try it!' So I gave it a shot, and it was all right. I don't even smoke weed that often anymore."

Come on out!

British Olympic diver Tom Daley and actress Maria Bello took to different forms of media this weekend to reveal new same-sex relationships.

Daley posted to YouTube to officially come out, telling fans that he has been dating a man for most of this year.

"Come spring of this year, my life changed massively when I met someone. And it made me feel so happy, so safe, and everything just feels great. That someone is a guy. It did take me by surprise a

little bit. It was always in the back of my head that something like that could happen, but it wasn't until spring this year that something just clicked," he said.

Meanwhile, Bello told the world about her new girlfriend, Clare, in a first-person essay in the New York Times titled, "Coming Out as a Modern Family."

Jackson, Bello's 12-year-old son from a previous relationship, took his mother's new relationship in stride. When she told him, "He looked at me for what seemed like an eternity and then broke into a huge, warm smile. 'Mom, love is love, whatever you are,'" she wrote.



Moss, over-the-hill? Not so fast

Everything's coming up Kate Moss this week.

First up, the supermodel, who turns 40 next month, was honored at the British Fashion Awards in London on Monday where she won a special award for her 25 years in fashion.

Second, her hotly-anticipated issue of Playboy hits stands on Friday. The 18-page spread features a Q-and-A with Moss and Tom Jones. Jones lobs softballs at the model (as you should when someone is naked) with such questions as, "Who would be on your ultimate guest list?" The model replies, "Jack Nicholson, [photographer] David Bailey, Stevie Nicks, Catherine Deneuve, Joan Collins — love! She texted me the other day. I could not believe it. 'Hi, it's Joan Collins.' I was like [mimes dying-of-shock]. My husband, because it would be mean if I didn't invite him. And Hugh Hefner, obviously."

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Avril Lavigne on 'Avril Lavigne'

Music. The Canadian pop princess talks about growing up and "Here's to Never Growing Up."

On the cover of Avril Lavigne's newly released self-titled album, she looks all grown up, with a stern expression and dark makeup framing her eyes. But the first thing she sings on the album is the line "I don't care about my makeup," so it's probably best to pay heed to the age-old advice of not judging a book (or album) by its cover.

Within "Avril Lavigne" is a whole bunch of fun anthemic pop that she'll be the first to tell you doesn't

really get too deep inside the real Avril Lavigne. But there seems to be a friction on the album between the impulse to preserve her youth ("Here's to Never Growing Up") and actually growing up ("Falling Fast").

"It's really not that deep, musically," she says, almost dismissively. "I like to be onstage, I like to write pop-rock songs. That's what everyone wants to hear from me, and that's when everyone goes apes—."

With this album, Lavigne collaborated heavily with husband Chad Kroeger of Nickelback. He co-wrote eight of the album's 13 songs, produced six and performed with Lavigne on one duet.

"We worked on the album," she says. "Then he left and then we worked again. We worked in dif-

ferent clumps. When I had actually taken a break after the tour, I moved to France on my own. Then he came out to visit me, and that was our first time getting together without it being work-driven."

But not all of the collaborative efforts are for public consumption.

"We also worked on a song called 'If I Said That I Loved You,' and it's a duet. It's unreleased, but we played it at our wedding as our first-dance song."

But Lavigne insists that was the only time the guests at their wedding heard either of them sing.

"I had a band there to play jazz music, because that's what I really like: a lot of Frank Sinatra and Billie Holiday, then a DJ to play a bunch of dance music for people to dance to."



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When I came out on the scene, Britney and Christina [were] playing one style of pop: very bubblegum pop. ... Then I came along, I was a girl with a guitar, writing a different style of lyrics and music. I think [to myself], "Did I help open door for other artists in that genre?" That is what does happen. I'm not going to straight-up say that I did that for these people, but it does happen. Any female artist that's doing her own thing is also helping other female artists.



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"I like to write pop-rock songs. That's what everyone wants to hear from me, and that's when everyone goes apes—, with the fist-pumping and all." Lavigne



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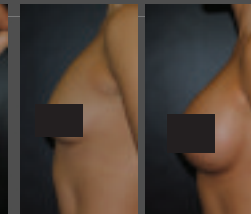
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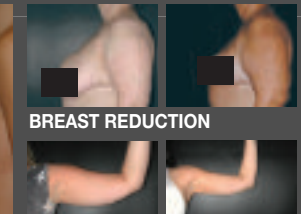
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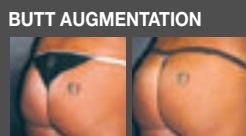


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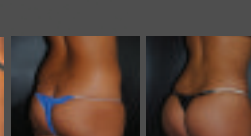


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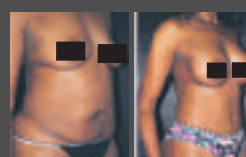
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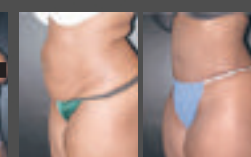
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Mitch Albom talks tragedy and hope

Books. Mitch Albom's new book, "The First Phone Call From Heaven," will inspire you to make some calls.



Mitch Albom returns with another tear-jerker. / PROVIDED

"Tuesdays with Morrie" author Mitch Albom isn't a fan of texting. "We text, we Facebook, we post. We do everything we can to avoid a conversation," Albom tells Metro.

But after losing a loved one, Albom insists that even for a society that prefers communicating digitally, it's real-life conversation that we long for most.

"There are so many people when they lose someone that wish they could have one more conversation," he says. The characters in Albom's latest book, "The First Phone Call From Heaven," are given exactly that chance.

The book is about a small town that starts receiving phone calls from heaven. Mostly, it follows one man whose wife died, leaving him to raise his young son alone. When the boy starts asking when mommy is going to call, he can't bear for his son to have false hope, so he sets out to prove the whole thing is a hoax.

The idea for the book came after Albom lost the ability to have a conversation with his mother. "She suffered a stroke and lost the ability to speak," he says. "It's been more than three years since I've heard

her voice. It occurred to me how precious the human voice is."

Albom believes miracles come in all forms and is no stranger to experiencing them himself. "There are so many good things that have happened to me that it can't just be coincidence," Albom says.



Sentimental favorites

Mitch Albom is known for tugging at heartstrings, so we asked the author what makes him tear up:

- **Movie:** "It's a Wonderful Life." I cry every time at the end."
- **Song:** "The Very Thought of You." Janine sang it to Morrie in his house."
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Cancun: Not just for coeds

This photo was taken at 8 a.m.; within an hour the pool was brimming with guests. / GINA ANGELOTTI

Destinations. The real party is at this resort.

As the bellman explained the extensive features of our deluxe room at Grand, it became apparent that this resort was built with newlyweds in mind. With an in-room jacuzzi — standard for all suites — and a furnished patio, our accommodations were quite large for a single person. But it wasn't long before we took advantage of the cavernous marble shower, swim-suited up and set out for sunshine. While climbing stairs that led to the nearest pool, we almost stepped on one of dozens of sunbathing iguanas that would appear over three days.

Outstretched in a chaise

under the shade of palm fronds and umbrellas, the heat was welcome. There were more chairs embedded in a shallow shelf of water along the pool's perimeter, and these prime seats were often occupied. But when the water gets to be too much, guests will be happy to know that Moon Palace has a spa, two salons and daily yoga in an on-site meditation garden. Even though it briefly rained each day, the side effects were positive: The loudest guests — mostly families — abandoned the deck, and the ocean breeze rolled in to whip our paperbacks' pages and the napkins under our cocktails du jour. Wash, rinse, repeat: We pool-hopped like this for the rest of the trip.

One afternoon at the Sunrise pool's coal-fired pizza oven, two newlyweds chit-chatted with other

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guests in line. An older woman advised the couple, "It only gets better." Smiling, the husband of the pair responded: "We've been here three days and each

one has gotten better." The made-to-order pizza — and the camaraderie we felt — hit the spot. Among a crowd of hundreds of spectators, our gaze turned to the pool's center stage as a DJ encouraged an 8-year-old to dance to LMEAO's "Sexy and I Know It." It's rare to see confidence (and hear applause) so pure.

Just beyond these pools is the quieter beachfront. Although a hefty bit of seaweed clutters the otherwise sea glass-green waters — not on par with the Mayan Riviera's reputation for pristine beaches — the sandbars are the glorious temperature of bathwater and the sand itself is the softest we've bared our feet for. Each time we walked the shoreline between the phases, we shuffled through heart after heart etched in the sand. We eventually caved

and drew one, too. "Have you ever been kissed by a Mexican?" asked Miguel, a trainer at Moon Palace's own dolphinarium, where guests get a show and a wet smooch from one of eight bottlenose dolphins. A professional photographer on hand means that guests take home a souvenir portrait that's a step up from a smartphone selfie.

On the last evening of the trip, we had an unexpectedly exceptional meal at Los Tacos. At the poolside snack bar, surrounded by a ring of romantic canopied beds and mangroves, a flirtatious waiter brought to our table a heaping plate of nachos that we didn't actually order. But it didn't matter, because the tortilla chips swimming in cheese, grilled pork and pineapples were as gratifying as the tumbler of Dos Equis we washed them down with.



PLUS

At the resort

Notes on family life

While there are hoards of honeymooners — Moon Palace hosts more than a thousand weddings annually — the resort is actually bursting at the seams with families. The appeal is as strong for the under-18 set as it is for grown-ups. Parents relax poolside while their kids roam independently with minimal risk, and vice-versa. Plus, the all-inclusive element means that, cost-wise, parents don't need to utter the dreaded word "no" very often. Kids seem elated; adults look relieved.

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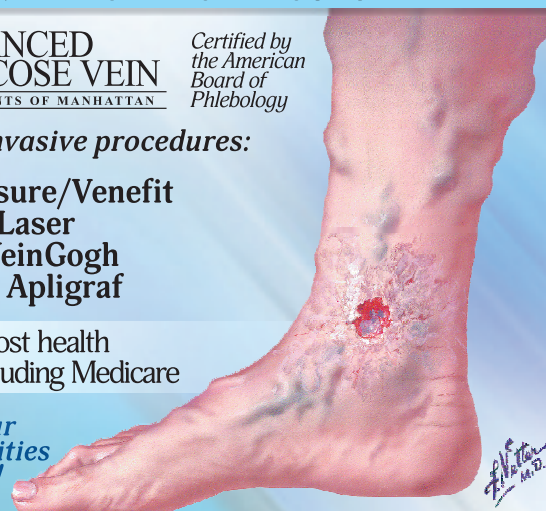
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How to ask your boss for flextime

Parenting. Want to work from home part-time? Here's how to do it.

Whether you have a toddler or an older child, it can seem like you never have enough time at home. Liz O'Donnell, author of "Mogul, Mom and Maid: The Balancing Act of the Modern Woman," tells Metro that no matter what your work-home situation is, talking to your boss about flextime is worth it and can be done. Here's how to do it.

Gauge your work culture

"A lot of companies boast about having flex benefits, but it might not be the true culture of the workplace," O'Donnell says. "If you look around and no one's doing it, it doesn't mean you shouldn't ask for it, but you could be frowned upon for taking them up on something they hoped nobody would."

Frame it as a win-win situation

Now comes the hard part: asking your boss. O'Donnell stresses it's important to point out what your employer will be getting out of the deal.

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To show you're still fully committed, stay logged on during office hours. / MONKEY BUSINESS, THINKSTOCK

"If you ask to work from home on Wednesdays, tell your boss how fully committed you'll be those days because it means not worrying about your kids being home alone, or whatever it is," she says. O'Donnell also points out that your boss might have questions that will take you time to answer, so it may take more than one conversation. "Your boss may want to know how it is going to work, especially if you have clients or meetings. It may take several conversations to answer his or her questions."

Flexibility goes both ways

If your boss gives you the

go-ahead, it's important to actually work from home. "Marissa Mayer at Yahoo! pulled back her company's work-from-home policy because data showed people who said they were working from home weren't logged onto the server," O'Donnell says. "If you are expected to work 9 to 5, be logged on from 9 to 5." O'Donnell also says you should be willing to come in for an important meeting even if it falls on a day you typically are at home. "You shouldn't say, 'Well, you had me come in on Wednesday, so now I'm going to switch my work from home day to Thursday this week,'" she says. "If you ask an employer for flexibility, you need to [give] flexibility back."

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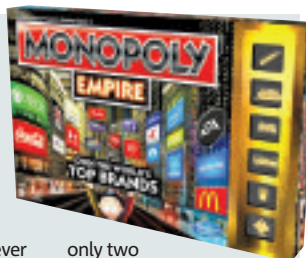
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Monopoly Empire

The Monopoly franchise officially sold out this year with the release of Monopoly Empire, which is basically a clever way to advertise to kids. Players compete to buy Coca-Cola, Samsung and other brands instead of properties. Even the game pieces are ad-based: Kids can be McDonald's French fries or an Xbox controller, to name a couple. It's product placement at its worst.

Another downside to Monopoly Empire is that



only two to four people can play it, which is only half the number of people who can play original Monopoly and most of the other editions. But with fewer pieces racing around the crammed board, which will give you the same headache you get when you're in Times Square too long, it might be for the best.

Play-Doh Create ABCs App

Um, sorry, but what fun is Play-Doh when you can't smell it, feel it or mold it? The Play-Doh app lets kids choose what they want to make, but when all you are doing is sliding electronic Play-Doh into a mold, it takes away all of the creativity and fun.

A pro is that the game does help kids learn their ABCs by prompting them to trace outlines of the letters with the Play-Doh. And while the educational merit deserves some credit, tracing letters isn't why kids love Play-Doh in



the first place. A toy that is so dependent on texture and mess just isn't meant to be an app. Stick with the real thing and leave teaching the alphabet to some more exciting game-playing apps.

The worst toys of 2013

Before you head to Toys "R" Us in search of the best toy to give this holiday season, check out this list of the worst toys, released by the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood. This is the fifth year that CCFC has released its popular worst list, and you can vote for the biggest dud on its website, www.commercialfreechildhood.org. Here are the five finalists.

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The game does have a couple pros. The Tooth Fairy writes personal letters, which kids are bound to think is pretty cool. But the whole idea of paying \$60 for a Tooth Fairy is completely twisted: Isn't the Tooth Fairy supposed to be giving you money?

Imaginext Mega Apatosaurus

If only dinosaurs had armor and cannons like this toy, they would still be around. The battery-powered Apatosaurus can walk and shoot without kids even touching it — no playing or imagination necessary! Also, get ready to want to throw this toy out the window: The firing sound effects play on and on.

Despite the flaws, plenty of parents rave about the toy on Amazon, saying any dino-loving kid will enjoy it. But the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood criticizes the toy, saying the idea of a brontosaurus with heavy machinery is too violent.



iPotty

Meant to teach toddlers how to use the toilet, the iPotty is a tablet on which kids can play games and watch videos while on the potty. Great, so your kids will finally want to go to the potty, but don't expect them to actually, you know, go. Shouldn't the bathroom be the one place where kids don't need electronics?

A toilet toy just doesn't sound sanitary. Although the tablet's instructions say it comes with a clear screen protector to prevent "smudges and little messy accidents," it still seems like the toy is a germ-magnet. There has to be a better way to toilet-train a toddler.

Horoscope

♐ **Sagittarius** | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Participate in a worthwhile cause. Offer your services, and you will be appreciated and rewarded.

♑ **Capricorn** | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Partners may cost you more than you thought. Refrain from making promises that are hard. Your tendency to overindulge should be curbed.

♒ **Aquarius** | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Educational pursuits will help you get a better job. Making a career move will pay off. Problems with a friend or relative should be handled swiftly.

♓ **Pisces** | Feb. 19-March 20. Delays due to red tape will be annoying. Leave plenty of time to sort through any problems. Lowered vitality may result.

♈ **Aries** | March 21-April 20. You'll enjoy all the options that come available to you. Embrace change and enjoy making new friends along the way.

♉ **Taurus** | April 21-May 21. A lack of sympathy will surface if you are stubborn. Use your skills diversely. This is an opportune time to show others what you are capable of doing.

♊ **Gemini** | May 22-June 20. Don't mix business with pleasure. You'll get more accomplished if you give your undivided attention to your focus.

♋ **Cancer** | June 21-July 22. An unique approach to something you already do well will give what you have to offer new life. Self-improvement will boost your confidence.

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Letters

Obama not a very good boss

Re: 'This is not your father's GOP' (Metro, Dec. 2) In his letter, Mr. J. Connell claims that the GOP wants only three things: One: The destruction of President Obama. If fighting against a man who has made the world less safe (Iran pact), drove the national debt up by trillions, kept the unemployment rate at just about 8 percent for five years and destroyed the best health system the world has ever known via Obamacare is wrong, then count me and millions of other Americans as happily wrong. Two: The elevation of the private sector over the public. Meet

the new boss, Mr. Connell ... same as the old boss. You want to be a slave to some nameless bureaucrat who has his job because he/she passed a civil service test — be my guest. I'll take my chances with the private sector. Three: Reversing the last 50 years' worth of progress on social equality. The first female appointee to the Supreme Court, the first African-American appointed secretary of defense, the first female African-American appointed secretary of state, the first Hispanic attorney general of the U.S. were all made under Republicans.

TROY OWENS, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

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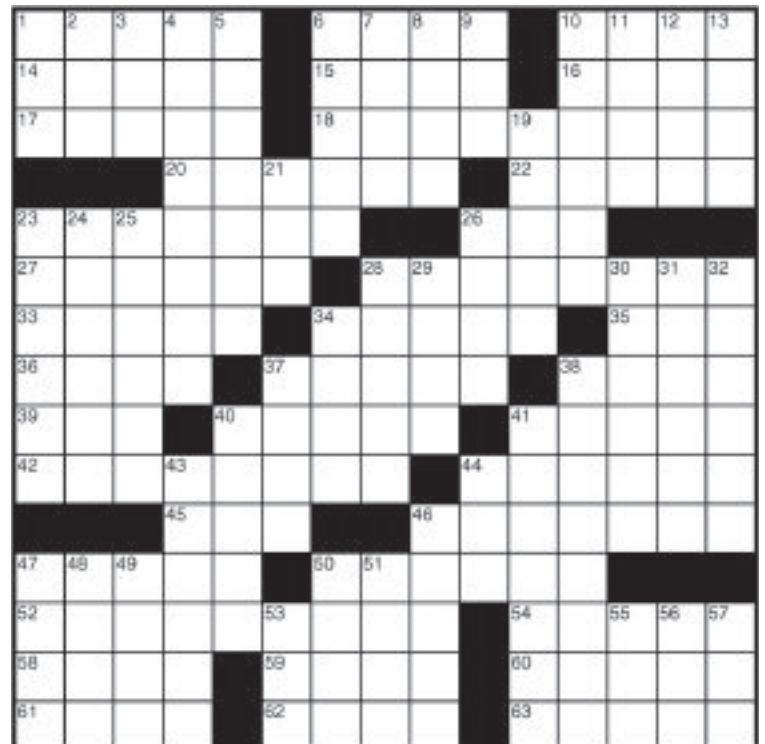
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- 6 Wide valley
- 10 NFL broadcaster
- 14 Cook's attire
- 15 Hieroglyphics bird
- 16 Flight prefix
- 17 Stirs up
- 18 Weather maker (2 wds.)
- 20 "Becket" actor
- 22 Rooney et al.
- 23 Sure
- 26 Perjure oneself
- 27 Former Speaker Tip —
- 28 Snifter contents
- 33 Thin porridge
- 34 Boast about
- 35 Mr. in Bombay
- 36 Robin beaks
- 37 Moriarty's creator
- 38 Blocks, as a stream
- 39 Poker card
- 40 Fracas
- 41 Red-ink entry
- 42 Used up
- 44 Time of the mammals
- 45 "Exodus" hero
- 46 Linebacker, often
- 47 Metallic sound
- 50 Lookouts
- 52 Traveler's safety measure (2 wds.)

Down

- 54 Enthusiasm
- 58 — out (withdraws)
- 59 Buffalo's lake
- 60 Grapevine item
- 61 Thrush's refuge
- 62 Phone bugs
- 63 Porch adjuncts
- 1 Disqualify
- 2 PFC mail drop
- 3 Hi-tech scan
- 4 Thin cords, actually (2 wds.)
- 5 Hook up
- 6 Spicy mustard
- 7 Ferrara or Gance
- 8 Lo-cal
- 9 Hairpin curve
- 10 Pulled down
- 11 Sunflower product
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- 13 — de plume
- 19 Pollute
- 21 Fix a squeak
- 23 Warming spirits
- 24 Caruso's first name
- 25 Deli order
- 26 Narrow street
- 28 Sang to the moon
- 29 Wear the crown
- 30 Ms. Allende
- 31 Luxury fur

- 32 Wimple wearer
- 34 Field mouse
- 37 Half, in combos
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- 40 Unclear
- 41 Tampers with
- 43 Least wacky
- 44 Perfume label word
- 46 Large handbags
- 47 Slangy summons
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SPORTS



More troubles

Pierce out with broken hand

A lousy Nets season got worse on Monday when they announced forward Paul Pierce will miss two to four months with a nondisplaced fracture in his right hand. He injured it last Friday in the first half against Houston. Meanwhile, Deron Williams is also out the next two games.

Kerl route

Kerley plans to return on Sunday

Jeremy Kerley tells Metro New York he will be back this Sunday, and not a moment too soon for a Jets passing attack that has been failing the past few weeks.



The wide receiver's left elbow was dislocated in Week 8 during a win over the Saints and he hasn't played or been active since. There is a sense of urgency for Kerley who despite still feeling soreness in his left arm said he will play and boost the league's worse passing offense.

"I will be out there regardless," Kerley said. "Regardless." Despite missing four of the Jets' 12 games this season, Kerley is still the leader in receptions (28) and receiving yards (347). The Jets managed just 108 passing yards and 13 completions from their quarterbacks this past Sunday in a dismal loss to the Dolphins.

He refused to put a percentage on his elbow, saying, "Any percent you want to put it at."

KRISTIAN DYER

Jets fans stuck with Smith starting again

NFL. The rookie will start against Oakland despite being benched against Miami.

The Jets signaled that they are more concerned with the future than the present when they announced on Monday that Geno Smith will be the starting quarterback for Week 14.

The rookie is coming off a 23-3 loss this past Sunday where he was benched at halftime in favor of Matt Simms.

Quarterback coach David Lee told Smith on Monday morning that despite a fourth straight game with a completion percentage less than 50 percent and a streak of five full games without a passing touchdown, he will start.

"Coming into this week, coming into this building today, my mindset hadn't changed," Smith said. "My goal is to go out there every single day in practice and prove myself and that's what I want to do this week. Pretty much in this league, no one's job is for certain. Everyone has to earn their pay and I'm no different."

Smith was 4-of-10 for 29 yards with an interception against the Dolphins.



Geno Smith had a career-low 8.3 quarterback rating against Miami. Mark Sanchez had the exact same rating in a zero touchdown, five interception game in Week 6 as a rookie against Buffalo. / GETTY IMAGES

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"No one's perfect. I know that my coaches don't expect me to go out there and be perfect."

Geno Smith

After the game on Sunday, head coach Rex Ryan said, "We'll put the guys in who we think give us the best chance to be successful."

Smith acknowledged things need to improve quickly, especially with the Jets 5-7 and teetering on playoff elimination.

He admitted to "feeling a sense of urgency" about his performance, knowing the team has zero margin

for error. For a quarterback who is error-prone, that is a high tightrope for Smith to walk.

"I don't feel I have to be perfect out there," Smith said. "I just think we've got to do a better job as an offense and I have to do a better job as the quarterback in getting the right play and moving the chains."

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Momentum starter

Giants still thinking of playoffs

The Giants' playoff hopes are on life support, yet their collective faith is unwavering because they believe history is on their side. After all the team went on an unimaginable Super Bowl run just two years ago.

Many within the locker room think Sunday night's win could be the spark necessary to do the unthinkable. And there's one man who could be behind that inspiration — defensive end Justin Tuck.

"It was fun being out there the whole time because you get in a rhythm," said Tuck, who had four sacks Sunday in a breakout performance. "I don't really worry about what critics say. [But] last night it finally came

together a little bit. I'm pretty sore now [but] it's all good."

Tuck offered no excuses for the lack of highlights previously this season, but is happy he finally had a dominating performance — and more importantly, helped keep his team's dimming playoff hopes alive.

"Everybody gets in a zone at times. And considering that we really needed a big performance out of somebody, it is definitely going to be one of those memorable football games for me," said Tuck. "Hopefully [critics] see that I can play the game at a high level."

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TUCK'S FOUR SACKS SUNDAY EQUALED HIS TOTAL FROM 2012.

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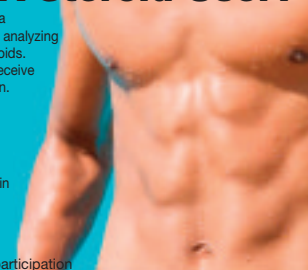
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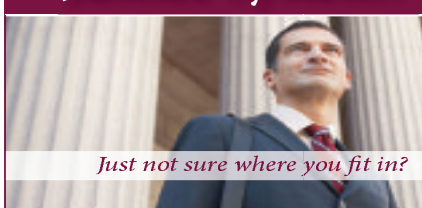
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